

ROBERT SOUTHWELL SENT TO THE TOWER
[28TH JULY]

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Southwell, the Jesuit, is now committed to the
Tower by
order of the Council to be kept a close prisoner,
and to see none
but the keeper that Mr Topcliffe shall appoint

5th July SIR WALTER RALEGH'S LAMENTABLE
COMPLAINT

Sir Walter Raleigh, writing to Sir Robert Cecil
from the
Tower, complaineth in very extravagant terms of
the departure
of the Court and of the Queen from London.^c My
heart
was
never broken,⁵ saith he,* till this day that I hear
the Queen goes
so far off, whom I have followed so many years
with so great
love and desire, in so many journeys, and am now
left behind
her, in a dark prison all alone. While she was yet
near at hand
that I might hear of her once in two or three days
my sorrows
were the less, but even now my heart is cast into
the depth of
all misery. I that was wont to behold her riding
like Alexander,
hunting like Diana, walking like Venus, the gentle
wind blowing
her fair hair about her pure cheeks, like a nymph,
sometimes
sitting in the shade like a goddess, sometimes
singing like an
angel, sometimes playing like Orpheus.* He
concludeth,^c Do
with me now, therefore, what you list. I am
more weary of
life than they are desirous I should perish, which
if it had been
for her, as it is by her, I have been too happily
born.³

6th August DESERTERS IN HERTFORDSHIRE

Many soldiers of a company levied in
Hertfordshire have
deserted their captain without leave, both before
embarking and
after landing. These men now lurk in very riotous
and dis-
ordered sort in the remote places in the county,
not only to the
harm and prejudice of peaceful subjects but also
showing a
dangerous example. The magistrates from whose

divisions the
men come are ordered to apprehend the
ringleaders and commit
them to the common jail

jth August ABLE-BODIED IRISHMEN TO BE
DEPORTED

Certain able-bodied Irishmen, masterless men,
that now for a
long time frequent the City and the suburbs
begging, are to be
despatched to Ireland and set to work by Mr
William English,
that complains that by reason of his long
imprisonment m
England his tenants and followers have left his
lands and posses-
sions waste and unpeopled